

Board Confronted by Major Issues

Trustees Hold Vote On Mandatory P.E.

By TOM LEAGUE
News Editor

A scheduled Board of Trustees vote on changing the physical education requirement from mandatory to voluntary was postponed at last Friday's board meeting.

The reason for the postponement, said Chancellor Koltai, was so the board could review the issues of development in the area of physical education.

When word of the postponement reached the physical education department heads of the nine Community Colleges, they all withdrew plea for mandatory physical education.

"The three year phase-out which we proposed over two years ago will be a perfect opportunity to change or alternate programs in the nine community colleges," said Koltai.

Also, the board will come up with plans for elective programs instead of the mandatory programs.

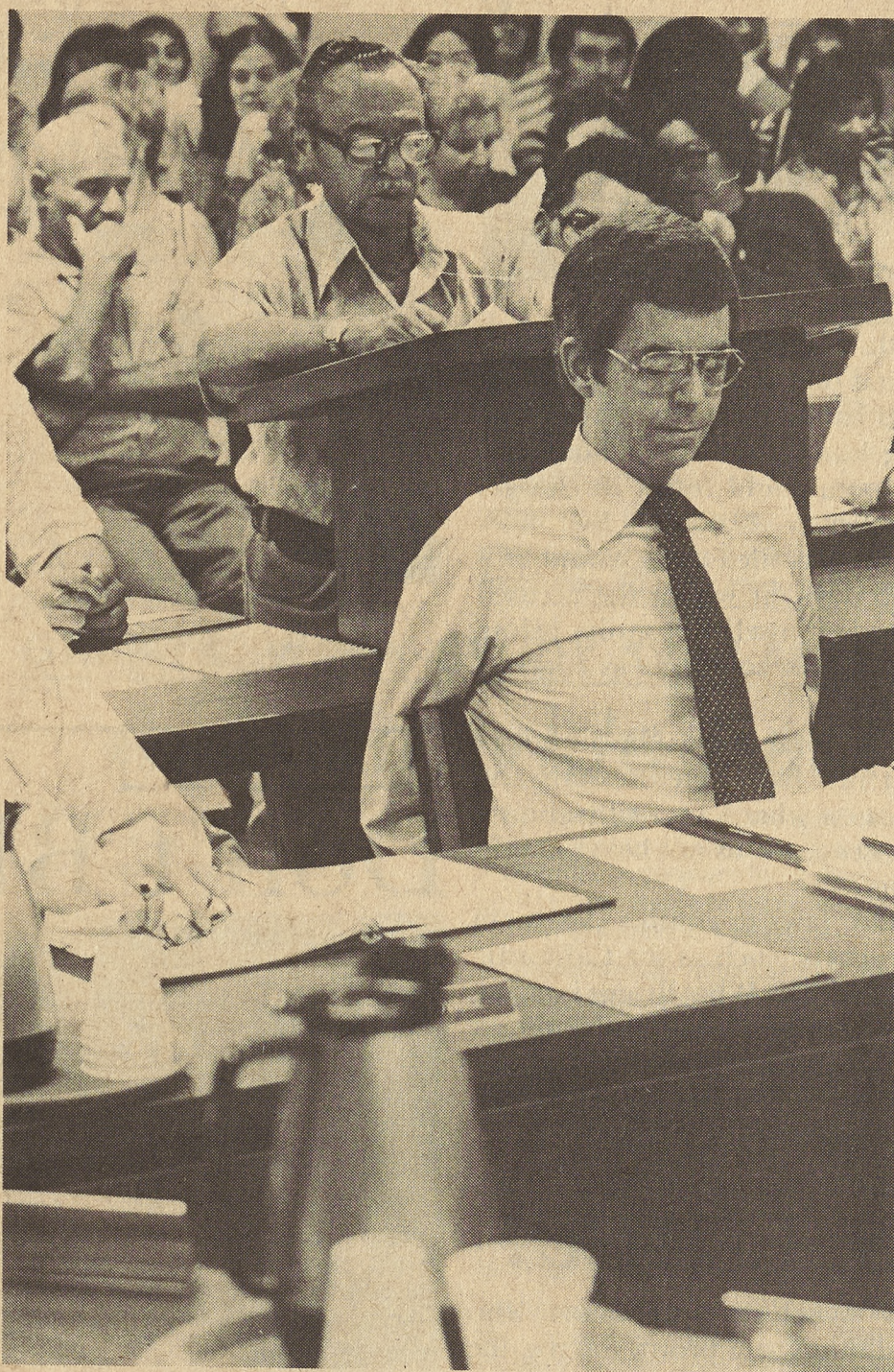
"One big reason for the idea of

voluntary physical education is the financial and local issue. Another reason is the academic standards that must come up to a higher level," Koltai said.

Valley College was represented by Nick Giovinnazzo, George Goff, and James Clement who immediately withdrew their plea for mandatory physical education.

Trustee Arthur Bronson, vice president, noted the background of the voluntary physical education as follows: beginning with the 1979-80 year, the number of semesters required to attend a physical education class went from four to two semesters. Beginning with the 1980-81 year, students will no longer be required to enroll in a physical education class unless the class is required in their major.

The Board will resume the discussion at the next meeting Oct. 25 at 1:30 p.m.



FIT TO SPEAK—Valley student Morris Endman tells the LACCD Board of Trustees why he thinks mandatory physical education should be retained. Dr. John T. McCuen, the district's vice chancellor of educational planning and development, listens thoughtfully in front.

Star photo by Paul Diab

Report Urges More General Ed Classes

By MIKE EBERTS
Editor-in-Chief

A recommendation to increase the general education requirement from the present 15 units to 32 for the Associate-in-Arts degree was part of a report presented to the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees Friday.

The 46-page report by the district's Commission on Academic Standards said "there are so many variations and options that degree requirements may be met by almost any collection of sixty units."

The commission recommends that district schools raise general education requirements in natural sciences from three units to six units, in social sciences from three units to nine units, in humanities from three units to six units, and in basic skills from four units to nine units.

The commission, which was established two years ago upon the recommendation of Chancellor Leslie Koltai, identified national political unrest, failure to acquire basic skills in high school, enrollment in college of many who would not have enrolled in the past, job responsibilities, and lowered expectations from instructors as some of the main causes of declining academic standards.

Koltai said, "It is extremely important that in the midst of financial uncertainty and the questioning of our basic purposes, we still take the time to devote our attention to the subject of standards."

The report encompassed five areas of concern:

—That grade point averages have generally gone up in district schools while levels of performance have gone down;

—that students expecting course credit merely for enrolling, regardless of performance, are undermining standards;

—that instructors, although distressed by lowered performance, continue to award higher grades;

—that differences exist between stated policies and practices at the district's nine colleges and that variations exist on matters concerning academic standards from college to college;

—that practices are often detrimental to students, demoralizing to faculty, and damaging to the education process.

Dr. John T. McCuen, vice-chancellor of educational planning and development and chairperson of the commission, said the solution to the academic standards dilemma "will depend on the personal academic standards each faculty member sets for him or herself. The very fact that the district has addressed the difficult standards issue in an open, direct manner is in itself a positive sign."

Recreation Now Costs

Fallout from Proposition 13 continues to plague Valley College, and one of the areas hit hard is that of Community Services.

Thanks to Prop. 13, the administration in charge of recreational programs will allot no more funds for non-credit courses.

As a result, fees have been imposed for the use of athletic facilities. They are:

—tennis courts, \$2 per hour, Monday through Friday 3 p.m. to dusk, Saturday and Sundays, 7 a.m. to dusk.

—weight room, 50 cents per night, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 4-10 p.m.

—badminton, \$1 per night, Thursdays, 6 to 10 p.m.

—basketball (indoor), \$1 per night, Tuesdays through Fridays, 6 to 9 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays 9:30 to 2:30.

"We're in difficult times," said Ray Folloso, coordinator of student affairs at Valley. "We are torn between which programs are to be cut. It's simply a matter of priorities. Community services could go under completely. I think that the tax structure must be renovated."

In the meantime, Valley is receiving "front" money from a tax surplus.

According to Folloso, however, the facilities must become "self-sustaining." A cost analysis has not yet been prepared, so, in the future, fees may change.

"As we become more experienced, the fees we charge will reflect a truer cost basis," said Folloso. Any surplus money collected from the fees will go into the general fund.

Have there been less use of the facilities since the implementation of fees? "Definitely," says Folloso.

Folloso realizes the need for what he calls "Wholesome leisure activities."

Board Votes To Oppose Passing Briggs Initiative

Wallace Albertson, president of the Board of Trustees, expressed the majority opinion after the board voted six to one to officially oppose Prop. 6, the 'Biggs Initiative.'

She said the initiative is unnecessary and would be a financial burden to taxpayers.

"The cost (of Prop. 6) could run as much as \$150,000 a year just for the exams involved," Albertson said.

Prop. 6, the school employees homosexuality initiative would provide a system for determining the fitness of school employees who are engaged in activities related to homosexuality.

According to Albertson, Prop. 6 does away with the academic freedom of all the state's teachers, whether they are homosexual or not.

Albertson proposed the board take a stand on the controversial measure at Friday's meeting.

One board member, J. William Orozco, voted in favor of Prop. 6. He had no comment.

Virginia Mulrooney, executive secretary of the American Federation of Teachers College Guild said that most teachers are opposed to Prop. 6.

—TL

IOC Club Day: It All Happens Next Thursday

This semester's Club Day, a carnival-like event featuring games, ethnic cuisine, dancing, music and back rubs, will be held Thursday, Oct. 26, at 11 a.m.

Randy Gottlieb, Inter-Organization Council chairman, and John Bono, Club Day Organizer, promise students an action-packed, fun-filled day. The main purpose for Club Day is to promote unity and club membership. Today is the deadline for club space reservations.

The Ski Lions will have a ski ramp for students. Poles and skis will be provided; Hockey Boosters will have a hockey net game. Nurses, Christian Fellowship, and Student Nurses Association will feature blood pressure takings and back rubs.

Highlights of Club Day will feature live disco sponsored by the Broadcasting Club. Live entertainment will be presented by the Black Student Union and the Gay Student Coalition. A folkloric dance will be put on by MECHA as well as Israeli Folk dancing presented by Hillel.

OCCUPATIONAL CERTIFICATES ARE VALUABLE

Job Market Rosy for Vocational Grads

This is the last of a five part series dealing with the public image of Valley College.

By MIKE EBERTS
Editor-in-Chief

Jim Murphy's eyes follow his forefinger as it runs down yet another column of "Help Wanted" advertisements in the L.A. Times.

Although he only has a couple of minutes before class, Jim looks at each ad with a special carefulness—because he's looking for a special job.

Jim will be graduated from Valley at the end of this semester. He had

decided to plunge right into the job market upon receiving his associate-in-arts degree in business administration.

At Valley, his best contact with the outside world will probably be the head of the Business Administration Department, or some instructor of his who is friendly with someone in a medium or large-sized corporation.

How well will Jim—and other Valley graduates—fare when they take their new A.A. degrees and occupational certificates into career job market?

Well, it all depends on what kind of training a student receives.

One way to see which corporations are hiring students with two-year degrees is to pick up a copy of the Career Opportunity Index from the Placement Office, says Sharis Cross, of that office.

The index is published twice a year and lists what career opportunities holders of two-year degrees have with various large corporations. Although many different fields are represented in the index, opportunities for electronics, secretarial science, and engineering students seem to be consistently listed throughout the index.

Cross says that although the Placement Office's basic purpose is to find jobs for students—rather than graduates—they do occasionally have representatives from large corporations come out to recruit.

Dorothy Mergy, a counselor with the Department of Employment Development, says a two-year degree can be "very marketable" or virtually worthless in the job market, depending on what field the degree is in.

She says that secretarial science majors have always faced a bright job market, and most likely will continue to into the 1980's.

Mergy calls the two-year X-ray technician courses "beautiful" at Valley and adds that "almost anything having to do with health services is good."

Computer science students have been facing a good job market for a while now she says, and adds that the computer field can only get bigger and

more lucrative in the future.

"Tool and die makers and all-around machinists" are being "snapped up" so fast that many students are hired before finishing their degree or certificate requirements, she says.

Business majors have "an opening wedge," she says, but adds that most corporations are still looking for people with four-year degrees for management level jobs.

She says that Valley's Hotel-Restaurant Management occupational certificate "has possibilities."

Overall, she says that Valley students with two-year fine arts degrees are better off than most high school graduates, but less well-off than holders of bachelor's degrees. But she says that students who get two-year occupational and vocational degrees often have a better job outlook than fine arts graduates of universities.

Night Students Lack Services

"We're in the majority and it's about time we found that out," says newly installed Commissioner of Evening Division Robert Davenport.

Although the most recent Valley College census shows more evening students than daytime students, Davenport says his constituency is still treated as a minority.

"Nothing is really open to evening students," Davenport says. "We used

to have a tough time of it, but now Prop. 13 cutbacks have made things really bad."

Davenport hopes to find out what the evening student wants by making himself available to them in CC 104 every Monday from 6 to 9 p.m., every Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. and every Thursday from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

In this way, Davenport hopes to more closely tailor evening services to meet the needs of evening students.

Davenport already has a few ideas of his own.

"I'd really like to see the lost and found counter open at night," he said. "I think that's a necessary service."

"I think it would really help if campus clubs started evening chapters," he said. "I used to walk around as an evening student and see all kinds of posters which interested me, but I wasn't able to find anyone to talk to."

"A lot of workshops which are now held during the day have to do with living alone, living on a budget, and that sort of thing," he said. "Well, that's more suited to the evening student—who is much more apt to be a renter or homeowner than it is to the day student."

—ME

Food Costs, Cafe Prices Up

By RICHARD DAVIS
Staff Writer

The price of meat, fish, poultry, and paper products is a contributing factor to price increases in the campus cafeteria.

According to Lina Burger, the cafeteria kitchen manager, roast beef, corned beef, and lamb prices have risen the sharpest of all. "As a matter of fact," Burger exclaimed, "the lamb has been dropped altogether from the menu. The price is outrageous."

The reason mentioned for the five cent increase for coffee was the higher cost of cream, paper cups, and napkins. The price of coffee has actually remained constant over the past six months.

"Not everything has increased," said Burger. "The entire breakfast menu is the same as last semester; not one price increase. Everything is basically the same in price except for meat, fish, and produce."

"Actually, we're quite fortunate here at Valley, for we still bake and cook most items from scratch, and this keeps the cost down considerably, unlike many other schools in the district," said Burger.

Another factor that contributes to the higher cost of the cafeteria food is the fact that it's all top grade. "Even the produce is sent back if it doesn't measure up to our standards," Burger stated. "All the hamburger is pure beef, no fillers or other additives that compensate the weight of the meat." The same standards apply to all the other

(Continued on Pg. 4, Col. 6)



INFLATIONARY SPIRAL—This Valley student digs a little deeper into her coin purse to pay for her cafeteria food. Star photo by Dale Randall

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

STAR EDITORIALS

Prop 6 Assaults Rights

Proposition 6, initiated by Sen. John V. Briggs (R-Fullerton), is not only an attack on homosexuals, but on human rights as well. The initiative, which will be on the November 7 ballot, would repeal the 1975 law that descriminalized homosexuality in California. It would prohibit the hiring and require the firing of all homosexual teachers and of any heterosexual teachers who advocated or supported homosexual teachers or rights.

Many psychiatrists agree that sexual orientation is determined before the age of 5, long before a child enters a classroom. Teachers do not set sex roles.

Anyone with a grudge, such as a student who got a failing grade or was disciplined for misbehavior, could file a complaint.

A football coach hugging members of his team after a big win, could be interpreted as "public homosexual activity."

A counselor who encourages 'gay rap sessions' or explains to a student that gay people lead happy productive lives, could be interpreted as "public homosexual conduct."

All it would take is a signed note from any

student, parent, or fellow teacher to get a hearing started.

F. Legard Smith, a law professor at Pepperdine University and one of the three signers of the Proposition 6 ballot measure, agreed that merely discussing homosexuality or homosexuals in the classroom could result in charges filed against a teacher.

After a complaint was filed there would be a hearing within 15 days, at which the accused would have to prove himself not guilty before the school board. Costs could go as high as \$5,000 per hearing.

According to Sen. John Briggs the author of the initiative: "It hits both heterosexuals and homosexuals. Because what I am really aiming at is getting homosexuality as not being taught as a viable lifestyle...."

There already are laws to inhibit classroom misconduct by teachers, such as the California Educational Codes #44932. What Briggs is trying to do is set up an expensive, wrong, and immoral solution to a non-problem. Hopefully, Californians will be intelligent enough to see Proposition 6 for what it really is—nonsense.

Students - Tenants Unite!

A fellow named Sam Pollack showed up at last week's A.S. Executive Council meeting and Star is glad he did.

Pollack is a member of the Tenant Rent Initiative executive board. He is currently trying to set up a rent control club at Valley. The club would help student renters with general problems and would collect signatures for the initiative.

Star feels that a rent control club is an idea which is long overdue, and we think TRI is a good initiative. We think it is fair to both landlords and tenants.

TRI would only be imposed when the city's vacancy rate dips below five percent.

TRI exempts rental buildings containing four units or less.

This means that "mom and pop" landlords

won't be forced to sell to speculators who quickly resell buildings at a profit, forcing the new owner to raise the rent.

TRI exempts units renting for \$500 or more as of the rollback date and all structures completed after Jan. 1, 1978.

This last provision insures that rental unit construction will not be retarded, a problem which has cast a shadow over other rent control laws.

And finally, TRI allows landlords to raise the rent when they can show good cause to a Fair Rent Housing Board, made up of both landlords and tenants.

Star feels TRI won't discourage most landlords, but it will discourage most rent gougers.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Star Column Stirs Her—ricane

I took great offense to the Viewpoint written by your News Editor, Tom League, which was printed in your October 12 issue of the Star.

I can not believe that you printed something so blatantly sexist in your paper. Calling feminists "Women's Libbers" is equally as degrading to women as calling Black activists "Niggers" would be to any Black person. When will the press start taking the women's movement as seriously as they take other minority movements?

There are a few ignorant statements that Mr. League made which need to

be cleared up. First of all, he begins his little essay with "Since the start of the women's liberation movement back in 1970..." What rock has he been under all these years? Women have had effective liberation movements in this country for countless decades.

Secondly, he goes on to try to prove how we are becoming more involved in 'man's world' by taking a 'look at how women dress.' Has Mr. League been walking around the same campus this semester as I have? I, as well as others, have noticed a great upsurge in women wearing dresses of soft fabrics, high-heeled shoes, and softer hair

styles. I am one of these women. My women's consciousness is every bit as high when I wear a dress as when I wear slacks. Does this surprise Mr. League?

How can he possibly equate our freedom to marriage and divorce? The freedom comes with our being able to choose which road we want to take without any social pressures—not in the act itself.

Mr. League says that women do not realize all the chances they pass up, because they are into themselves. It is true, we must make certain sacrifices on the road to freedom.

The road to freedom is often bitter, Mr. League, but ahh, sweet freedom....

Jeri Ann Aragon
American Studies Major

Yes, we "have come a long way," but apparently you've been left behind. I think you could still catch up however if you invested more of your

REFLECTIONS

Bomb, Cars, Tuition New 'Frankensteins'

By TOM LEAGUE
News Editor

In the book and in the movie, Dr. Frankenstein created a monster. A man-made monster.

What the author of the book (Frankenstein), hit upon was the reality of man and his fantasies of the horrifying world.

For every man-made dream or fantasy, reality usually came true. It is only matter of time before the unknown from the past becomes today's reality.

The automobile, the atom bomb, and tuition are all examples of modern day man-made monsters. The atom bomb was invented to "STOP" wars. But, unfortunately, the bomb is used for a threat "FOR" war. If we ever push the button, or they drop the bomb, it's a nuclear holocaust. A man-made monster.

The automobile was invented for faster transportation. Little did Henry Ford know what he created. So far the automobile has caused a lot of deaths, pollution, and has used a lot of much needed energy. To some, the automobile has been a horrifying experience. Many people refuse to drive, or when they do drive, they cause traffic deaths or accidents, and

many innocent people lose their lives. Another man-made monster.

Tuition has horrified many people here at Valley. Just the thought of paying for "FREE" education is enough to scare anybody out of their wits. After all, this is California, land of leisure and opportunity. But free education? Every dream becomes a reality sooner or later.

If Valley is going to convert to a tuition based college, they might as well convert over to a four-year university. If the LACCD thinks they will keep the enrollment up with tuition, they had better think twice. Tuition at Valley means a drop in enrollment by 50 percent. It also means that about 50 percent of the employees and instructors will lose their jobs too.

What good will Valley be with half-empty classrooms, a half empty campus, and a half empty parking lot? Better yet, a half empty education. Another man-made monster.

Frankenstein is still alive and living. Like the atom bomb, the automobile, tuition and a man made monster that has been created that will eventually become a reality.

Jewish Clubs at Valley Raise Ethnic Awareness

I would like to thank the Valley Star for printing the very informative article last week about three of the Jewish clubs here at Valley. The information was much appreciated by the many Jewish students on campus and by the three clubs mentioned.

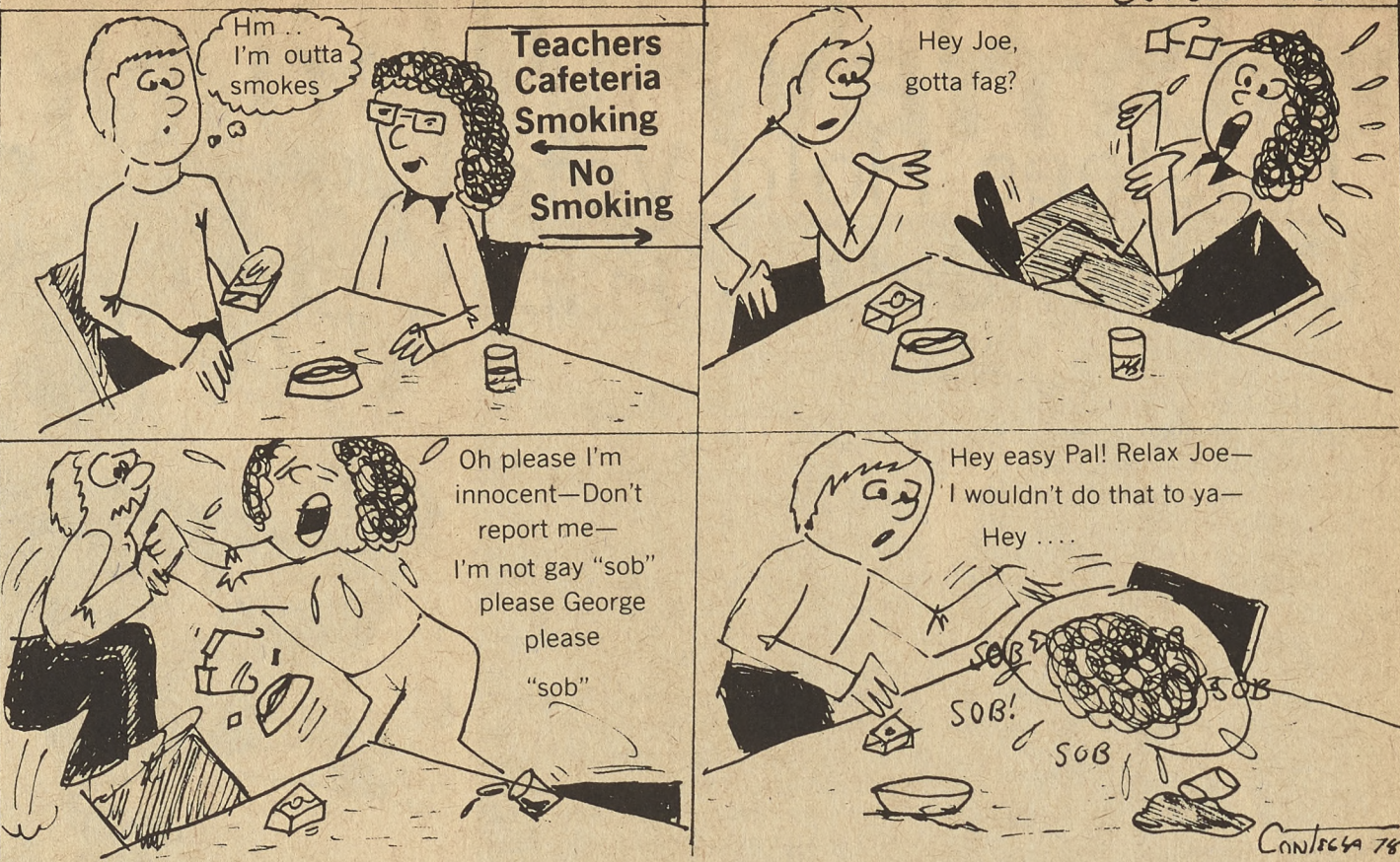
Although the article did a good job explaining the purposes and activities of the "Aish Hatorah," "Eta Beta Rho" and the "Yiddish Club," it had unfortunately left out two of the five active Jewish clubs at Valley.

"Hillel, LAVC," which has its new Hillel House across from the campus bungalows at 13162 Burbank Blvd., has been a club here on campus for the past sixteen years. Hillel is a center for students to express themselves in all aspects of Jewish life. The full-time campus Rabbi and the Program Director at Hillel help students bring a variety of Jewish interests and activities to Valley. They also offer personal and religious counseling.

The second club the article missed

What Could Happen if Props. 5 and 6 Pass Together ...

By CONESSA 78



PERSPECTIVE

Don't Blame Jarvis for 13

By MIKE EBERTS
Editor-in-Chief

Over lunch the other day, a friend of mine remarked that Valley students have been placing the blame (or credit), for Prop. 13 on the wrong people.

"They're all running around saying 'Damn Jarvis,'" she complained.

Then, my friend proceeded to point out that Howard Jarvis and Paul Gann would have never gotten their tax-slashing measure on the ballot—let alone passed—without the support of a whole lot of Californians.

"Jarvis had no way to force this thing on us," she reasoned. "We had to vote for it."

Jarvis has been fighting for Prop. 13—like tax reductions since 1962, when he helped found the United Organization of Taxpayers.

For a decade and a half, Jarvis was labeled a kook—by the few who had heard of him.

And nobody ever damned Jarvis in those days. Rather, Jarvis was a political side-show, speaking at businessmen's luncheons and local Republican clubs mostly to well-heeled men and women who smiled and applauded his tax-cutting rhetoric, but really knew what the old man was proposing nothing more than a fiscal fairy tale.

So, my friend concluded, the next time a cancelled class, a closed library, or an eliminated student job at Valley pops up, don't damn Jarvis.

Damn your landlord. Damn the owner of the liquor store on the corner. Damn your brother-in-law, who just bought that condominium in Calabasas. Damn your parents. Damn your barber. Damn your boss.

In fact, damn 67 percent of the voting electorate.

They're the ones responsible, damn it.

Actually, Jarvis was rather fun for amateur political scientists to debate over—was he an ultra-conservative, or a Jeffersonian liberal who showed up 175 years too late?

Then a funny thing happened to Jarvis on his way to obscurity.

All of a sudden Jarvis started getting through to people—common people.

Frightened by high property taxes and dissatisfied with government's efforts to control them, common people—1.4 million of them—signed Jarvis initiative petition.

INTROSPECT

SFV Residents Hear Horseys on Horizon

By LANNY CONTE
Assoc. Sports Editor

They're off!

Yes, racing fans, quick out of the gate is a proposal that would relocate the Hollywood Park Race Track in a giant sports complex in the Sepulveda flood control basin.

Los Angeles city officials are considering building the \$100 million complex on 700 of the 2,097 acres in the basin now set aside solely for recreation facilities.

What a thrill it would be for residents of the San Fernando Valley to have a super deluxe race track, (which proponents say would be the finest of its kind,) plunked right down in the middle of the community!

The San Fernando Valley already suffers greatly for the lack of recreational facilities and the proposed race-track would use up a full third of one of the last big recreational areas around. The land of the proposed construction, by the way, is owned by the federal government and is being leased to the city free for fifty years,

with the stipulation that any development there be recreation-related and "... be operated in the general public interest..."

Also, the massive nature of the project would require preparation of extensive environmental impact reports, probably very costly to the taxpayer and wasting valuable time on the part of governmental workers.

Then, there's the problem of daily traffic to the racetrack, which would create massive jams. Some feel that street alterations would be needed to help dissolve those jams, and these alterations would, no doubt, also come out of the taxpayers' pockets.

As glamorous as the sports complex may sound at first to the San Fernando Valley resident, I feel the reasons for opposition to the proposal far outweigh those for supporting it. Maybe if someone can come up with a good argument for it, we can take a "gallop" poll and let the public decide.

VIEWPOINT

New Delinquency Plan Like 'Bandaid on Cancer'

By KENNY MILLER
Feature Editor

Juvenile crime is a big problem in the United States today, a problem that does not appear to be going away. Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) thinks he has the answer to this problem. He proposed that juvenile courts for violent youths should be eliminated and that stiffer penalties should be handed out. "Practical steps must be taken to check this growing cancer of violent juvenile crime," Kennedy told the annual conference of the International Association of Police Chiefs.

At least Senator Kennedy has recognized this "cancer," but instead of attempting to treat the illness he has proposed treating the symptoms. Instead of trying to "rehabilitate" the juvenile offender, Kennedy wants to lock them up with the big boys.

One of the definitions of rehabilitate, according to the Random House Dictionary of the English Language is: to restore formally to former capacity, standing, rank, rights, or privileges.

According to Senator Kennedy, "There has been a notorious lack of rehabilitation." This is not the case, however, if you are using the dictionary definitions. Since most juvenile offenders are poor and Black, they have 1) been restored to their former capacity, that is poor and Black; 2) they have been restored to their former standing, that is poor, Black, and unemployed; 3) they have been restored to their former rank, that is the lower class in American

society; 4) they have had restored their rights and privileges, that is the right to vote for Democrats or Republicans, the right to free speech and assembly on the street corner, and the right to have their labor exploited and to pay taxes.

It is apparent that these juvenile criminals are the products of a system. Their criminal acts are merely attempts to cope within the system, a system that does not give everybody an equal chance, a system that does not judge you on your merits but rather by who you are, where you come from and how much money you have. Putting band-aids on the symptoms will not make the illness go away. Changing the system will.

Before Senator Kennedy or anyone else makes it possible for 14 and 15 year old juvenile offenders to face the death penalty, they should consider granting equal privileges as well as equal penalties, such as the right to vote, to drink, and to drive.

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Valley Rich With Help for Poor Students

Need a Job? Choose from 700 Positions at VC's Placement Office

Throw away the classified ad section of your newspaper and look no further. The jobs you want are right here at Valley's Job Placement office.

The job placement office has, at any given time, more than 700 jobs that are available free to students.

"Last fall semester over 1300 part-time, full-time, and temporary jobs were taken by students," said Sheris Cross, head of student workers at the placement office.

"If you were to come into the placement office today you would find more than 700 jobs available," says Cross.

The requirements for getting the job you want are simple: you must be currently enrolled or have satisfactorily completed one semester and be in good standing and, of course, need a job.

You are asked to fill out an application listing your education, past work experience and your class schedule. You then attend a 15 minute orientation film after which you will be interviewed by one of the three full-time staff members and placed in a job to your liking.

Jobs are posted both inside and outside the placement office which is located on the north side of the Campus Center Building directly across from the cafeteria. They have the job title, hours and salary rate posted on them.

Placement Office

Besides directing students to potential employers, the Valley College Placement Bureau provides comprehensive services ranging from tutorial assistance to vocational information and counseling. The office is located in Room 116 in the Campus Center and is open daily from 9-12 and 2-4 p.m., as well as 6-9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Veterans Office

Information regarding G.I. benefits to draft counseling can be obtained in the Veterans Office 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon on Friday, and from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. The office is located in A-126.

Financial Aids

The Financial Aids Office in the Campus Center is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 2 to 4 p.m. The office distributes information about scholarships, loans, and other educational monetary grants. The office also has scholarship applications on hand.

Hourly rates vary from \$2.75 to \$6.00 per hour.

Select the job you want and take it to the counter and you will be given the name, address, and phone number of the employer.

"Employers are well aware of the limited number of hours a student can work and they make every effort to come to an agreeable work schedule with the student," says Cross.

Sharing the placement office is the Cooperative Education Office.

To qualify for receiving work related credits you must be enrolled in at least 8 units including cooperative education, must be employed in a part-time job related to your major field of study, and fill out an application with the cooperative education office, have it signed by your employer and attend a 'control' class one hour a week.

Cooperative education helps the

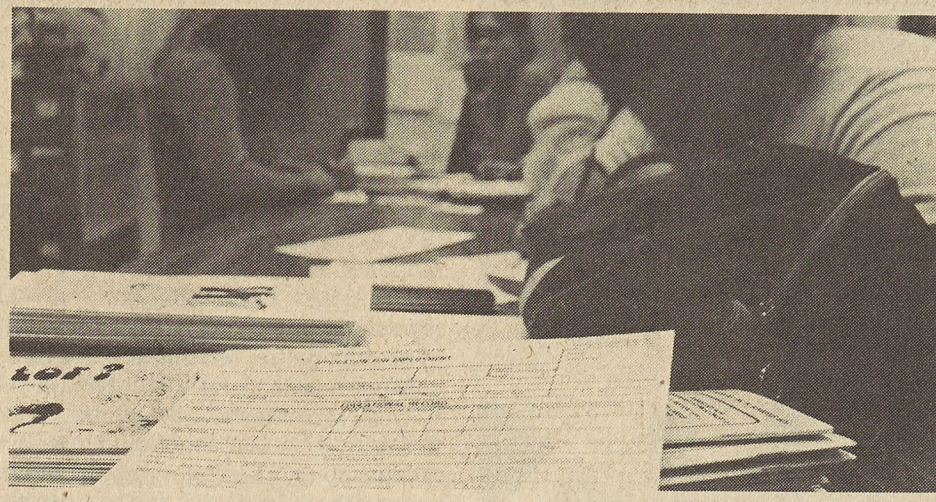
student earn extra credits while earning extra money. For example: if you worked as little as 15 hours per week you can earn three units of credit. "Credits can also be earned if you are a volunteer for a non-profit organization," said Helene Barnard, department chairperson for cooperative education.

Earning money while you learn is one benefit of cooperative education and most students enhance their chances of getting full-time employment after graduation.

GRANTS? WORK-STUDY AVAILABLE

Aids Provide Fast \$ Relief

For many Valley students, financial aids are the life preservers which keep their academic careers afloat.



JOB FOR STUDENTS—Valley students looking for gainful employment often begin—and end—their search at the Placement Office where records of more than 700 off-campus jobs are held. Star photo by Lee Forbes

Located in Room 4 on the lower level of the Campus Center, the Financial Aids Office is the place for students to go who are unable to meet the basic cost of education at Valley.

Gaston Green, financial aids coordinator, says nearly 2,000 students receive financial aid at Valley.

"Anyone who has a need is eligible for financial aid," Green says.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) is the most prevalent type of financial aid given to Valley students. Green says 1,345 Valley students were awarded federal grants last year and that they totaled \$696,000.

Although grants can be up to \$1400, the maximum grant for Valley students is \$762 since BEOGs cannot exceed 50 percent of the student's educational costs.

Valley students can, however, get more money from the federal government in several other ways, Green says.

Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants are awarded to students who have exceptional need, Green says.

Some 75 students have been placed in the federal College Work Study Program. In CWSP, students work as counselor assistants, gardeners, tutors, clerical workers, and lab assistants.

Students are paid \$2.78 per hour in the CWSP.

"It's like a grant," Green says. "You don't have any taxes taken out, but you cannot make more money than you were planned for."

CWSP students can work up to 20 hours per week "in extreme circumstances," but 15 hours per week is the norm.

Green says the biggest misconception students have when applying for financial aid is that they will get more money if they falsify their applications to show great need.

"I sometimes receive applications claiming an independent student with an income of zero for last year and a

projected income of zero for this year," Green says. "Obviously something is wrong somewhere."

He says the best defense against such students is to interview them to see if their story stays consistent and to make the student verify everything he claims.

"We have to verify income, social security numbers, student status, marital status, U.S. citizenship, and past college work—that's the law," Green says.

Green says most Valley students who show need are able to successfully combine several kinds of aid into a "package." "It's really a simple process," Green says.

Veterans Office Wages War for G.I. Benefits

Although the money problem has affected a lot of students around Valley, it hasn't affected any veteran or the veteran office, according to John Clerax, head counselor, veteran office.

"We haven't had any problem so far with money or veterans taking advantage of the G.I. Bill benefits," said Clerax.

"Since 1974, when the veteran enrollment was 3800 students, there has been a two-thirds decline in veterans to about 1400 students," said Clerax.

According to Clerax, the ending of

Textbooks Expensive At Valley

The book store has settled down, after some turmoil created by the passage of Proposition 13.

For a while, Joseph Rizzo, the bookstore manager, didn't know exactly what books to order because the administration didn't know what courses would be offered this semester.

"Unfortunately, the prices of the books and supplies go up every semester. But luckily we haven't had a real shortage of books so far this semester," said Rizzo.

"Normally this time of year the supply of books runs low anyhow. Plus, we are constantly purchasing used books from publishers from all over the country. In the near future, the price of books won't be under \$10," Rizzo said.

Book thefts have increased this year, probably due to the increase of book prices.

"We haven't received the report on checks that bounce at the bookstore. But, like most semesters, we get a lot of checks that bounce. A few weeks ago we had check bounce for \$2," said Rizzo.

According to Rizzo, some part-time employees were cut back to save some money for the spring semester. But in the middle of next month, the bookstore will be getting a whole new rack of greeting cards that will promote the holiday seasons.



RELIEF FROM GAS—The Los Angeles Rapid Transit District offers unlimited use bus passes for \$14 per month for students under 21, and \$20 per month for those over that magic age. To qualify, students must be enrolled in at least 12 units. Star photo by Dale Randall

VC Has Scholarships for Non-Geniuses Too

"There are many scholarships that go begging for applicants. So many people think you need a 4.0 grade average to obtain one," said Ruth Siegel, community and student services aide here at Valley.

Numerous scholarships, grants, and awards are available on campus through the financial aids office.

There are three basic types of

scholarships offered, on-campus, off-campus, and departmental.

The ASB awards are offered to students who are involved in campus activities, both co-curricular and extra-curricular. Eligibility includes a minimum of 12 units completed at LAVC, and overall grade point average of 2.7, currently taking 12 units or more, paid I.D., and a current involvement in school activities.

Another on-campus organization that awards scholarships is the University of California alumni. These scholarships are intended for those transferring to a higher school.

Another source of scholarships is through the various departments at Valley.

What's Happening

Personal Development Groups

The S.-H.E. Center will be offering the following to students, and faculty free of charge: Coping with Returning to School, Unmasking Male/Female Interaction Games, Surviving Being Alone, Women Writers' Exchange, Gay Awareness, Parenting, and A Drop in Rap Group. To sign in a group, come to the S.-H.E. Center in CC108 or call 781-1200, ext. 264.

Car Pool

All students and faculty interested in a car pool to the Valley-Pasadena Football game on Sat., Oct. 28, sign up in CC102. If more than 50 people sign up a bus can be obtained. More info: call Steve Kaplan or John Donohue, Ext. 361.

Football

"Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Football But were Afraid To Ask" will be held on Tuesdays at noon in Admissions 124. By Brick Durley, former LAVC football coach. For more information, call 781-1200, ext. 264 (S.-H.E. Center).

Creative Happening

If you are working in the art medias or your joy lies in writing music or in viewing and listening to the works of others, share the joys at your Creative Happening. Bring your works and we'll bring ours, Thursday, Oct. 19, 1978 at 11 a.m. in CC108.

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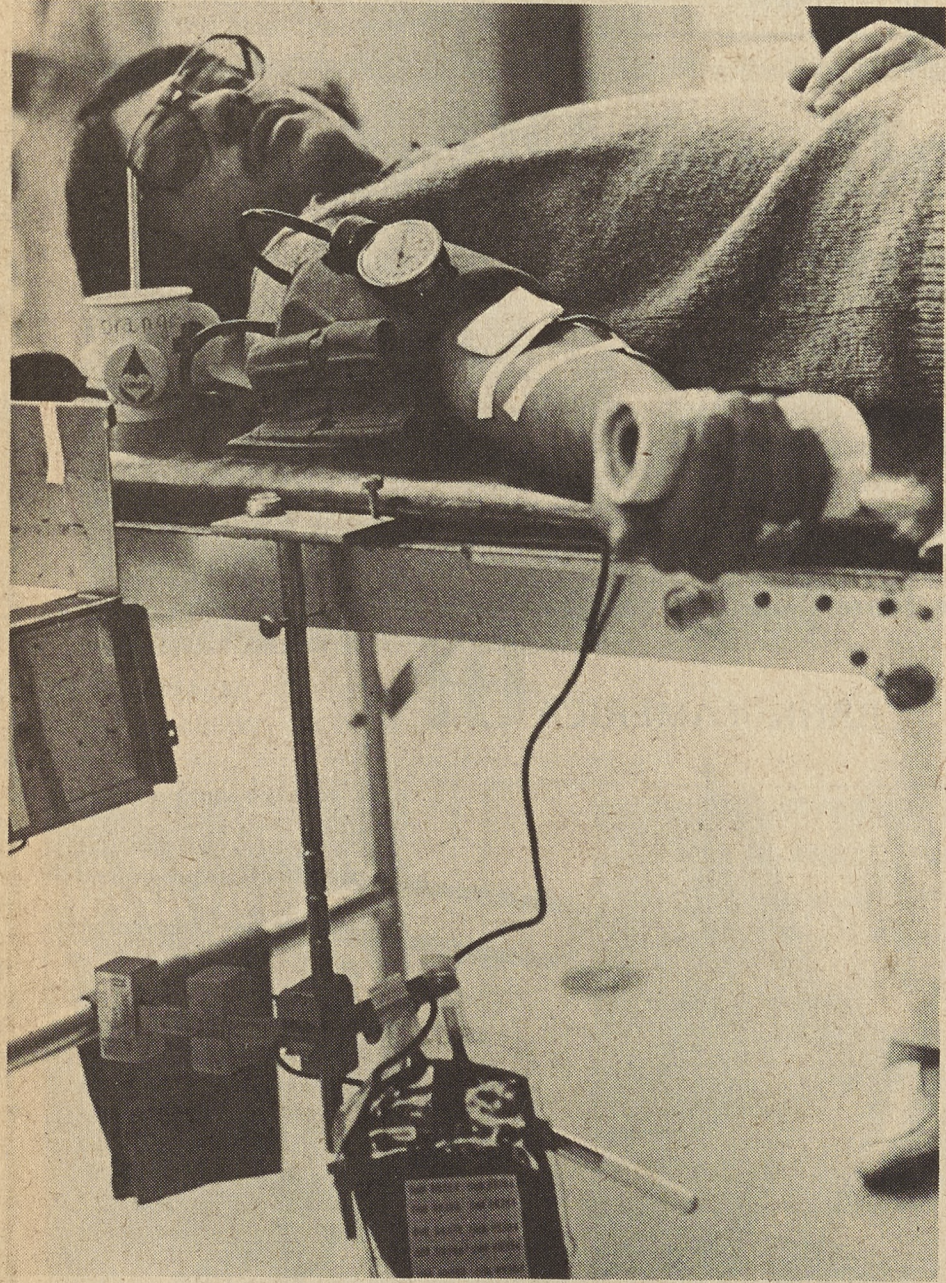
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IT'S IN THE BAG—But the numbers are down for the Fall '78 Blood Drive at Valley. Despite an extra shift Tuesday night, 35 less pints were collected in the first two days than in Fall of last year. A drop in deferrals (donors turned away for health reasons) was offset by a large no-show rate. Fall campus blood drive ended yesterday.

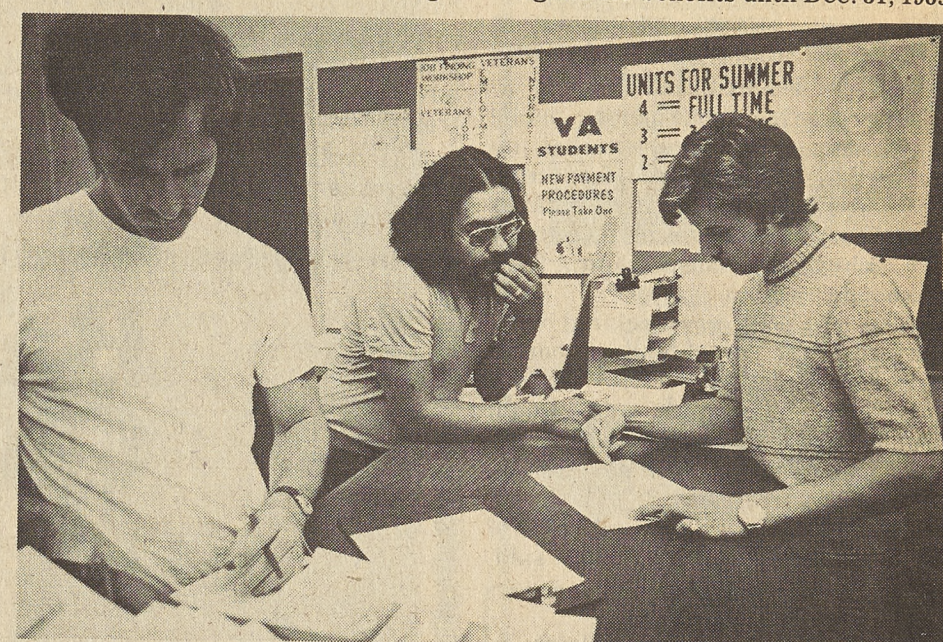
Star photo by Paul Diab

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STUDENT WORK, G.I. PAY—One of the places on campus least affected by the passage of Prop. 13 is the Veterans Office. Here, a couple of vets give their paperwork a good once-over. Star photo by Andy Zuckerman

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SURVEYING THE DAMAGE—Dennis Chadacoff examines a petri dish in the VC microbiology lab for moisture contamination. Star photo by Opal Cullins

Micro Lab Specimens Suffer as Funds Slump

Many tiny lives in the microbiology lab were imperiled by the recent heat wave, according to a lab technician at Valley College.

Living cultures raised for classroom study could not survive another hot spell without adequate ventilation, observes VC lab technician Carolyn Luckenbach.

And that's only one problem caused by substandard conditions here, she continues. Other headaches include hot, stuffy workrooms, and low sinks for washing apparatus daily.

Maintaining the medium on which each specimen lives is a real challenge under the circumstances, Luckenbach explains. Bacteria cultures feed on agar, derived from seaweed. These specimens flourish in a cool, dry environment of 72 to 78 degrees Fahrenheit. However, temperatures have climbed to 95 or 100 recently, and have reached 115 in the lab. Such incubator conditions often dehydrate the agar media, while condensing moisture on the glass jar housing the specimen. This, in turn, spoils the optimum environment

While the lab contains both harmless and pathogenic (disease producing) cultures, non-virulent varieties are the only samples used by students, Luckenbach adds.

Substandard conditions pose a definite health hazard to lab personnel, Luckenbach believes. Long hours over the test tube can get dangerous with little outlet for noxious fumes, she points out. Bunsen burners can raise the temperature to nearly 100 degrees. And cleaning equipment in sinks 30 inches high can be downright painful, she adds. (Regulation height for secondary schools is 36 inches, compared to 30 inches for elementary schools.)

Negotiations with the Board of Education are currently in progress, in an attempt to improve the situation. The battle for better conditions in the lab through more funds has raged for 11 years. The outcome rests heavily on results of a meeting held three weeks ago between the Board and Mary Lee, Dean of Administrative Services.

Pending a decision, legal action may be in order.

A sharp increase in students making the Valley College Dean's List for the Spring '78 semester may indicate that grade inflation is on the rise again.

Some 718 students, approximately 3.7 percent of Valley's enrollment made the list for the Spring '78 semester. For the Fall '77 semester, 649, or 2.98 percent of all Valley students made the list.

The Fall '77 percentage was the lowest since 1971, following a stiffening of requirements for making the list.

After a record 1,054 students in the Spring '76 semester and another 1,001 in the Fall '76 semester made the list, grade point average requirements were hiked from 3.5 to 3.6 and the percentage of students making the list dropped from 4.18 percent to 2.98 percent.

Females, who have regularly outshone their male counterparts on the list, comprised 57.5 percent of the list. Some 60 percent of the Spring '77 list was female, showing that the gap between the sexes may be narrowing.

Also, 56 percent of all Valley students were female during the Spring '78 semester, while only 63 percent were the year before.

Students must complete 12 units in one semester or 30 units in several semesters with a 3.6 GPA to be eligible for the list.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a partial Dean's List for the Spring '78 semester. The remainder of the list will be published in the next issue.

Janice Abell (5), Mignon Abelin (3), Maria Acevedo (2), Betty Adamson, Judith Adler, Martin Agar, Kazuko Akakabe (2), Susan Alberti (4), Mike Albinski, Edson Allevato, Arlene Almalech, Susan Alpert (2), Gail Alsen (3), Sherry Altheimer (2), Steve Alva, Barbara Anderson, Clinton Anderson, Erika Anderson, Mark Anderson (3), Robert Anderson, Debra Anesi (6), Martha Angel, Debbie Apple, Lisa Archuleta, Cynthia Armor, Nick Arnold (2), Norma Arony (2), Michelle Asa, Irene Atkins, Xuyen Au (2), Linda Avila (3), Robert Babbitt (2), William Babin, Renee Baer (3), Honey Bahna (3), Song Hie Bak, Imelda Baker, Wendy Barillaro (3), Simone Barkey, Steven Barnett (4), Bruce Baron, Valerie Barrack (2), Louise Barragan, Lorna Battle (2), Richard James Baude, Jody Bayless (3), John Beal (4), Letty Baz, Virginia Beals (7), Leonard Bell, Debra Beltran (5), Thomas Benhoff (2), Gail Benjamin (3), Nadine Bennington (2), Nancy Benze (2), Mark Berman (2), Jan Bernards (3), Annette Bialik, Lorri Biasi (2), Ruth Binder, Margaret Blackner, Pamela Blackwell, Julie Blecha (2), Rosine Bock (4), Debbie Bogle, Jean Bonanno (2), Robert Bonk (4), James Borden (3), Winston Bothell (2), Ivan Botie, Bonny Bouchard, Greg Bough (2), Mark Bowland, Cindy Bowman, Harriett Bowman, Janis Bowman, Susan Brauner (5), Elaine Brazil (2), Susan Bridenbaugh (4), Carl Brodrene, Paul Brown (2), Clara Brownbridge (3), Donald Brussaco, Jon Bryan (2), Del Burnett, Barbara Butler, Cecil Butteris (3), Stephanie Byron (3), Wendie Cabral, Robert Cagle,

Deborah Calkins (4), Scott Campbell (3), Aglaia Cardona (3), Carter Carlson, Carol Carranza (2), Carmen Carrasco, Steven Carroll (2), Gale Carruthers (2), Stephen Cartotto (2), Roger Cassidy (6), Jorge Castilla, Sharon Cathers, Phillip Cekosh, Sondra Cempter (4), Tracy Ann Cernack, Cathy Champion (2), Jay Chavkin (3), Jane Chen (2), Carolyn Chetti (2), Kwang Choi (4), Irene Chow (2), Dawn Christensen, Elizabeth Clamplitt, Sherron Clark (2), Abe Cohen (3), Richard Cohen (4), Cheryl Cole (2), Laura Coles, Linda Colley (3), David Collins, Lorraine Comer (2), Delia Contreras (2), Melinda Cooper, Janet Corbett, Sharon Couchran, Barbara Courtney (4), Richard Cowall, Donna Cramer (2), Kevin Cramer (2), Doris Crane (3), David Crawford (2), Monnie Crouch (3), Nanette Cultraro, Nancy Cummings, Stephen Cunningham, Joan Curtis (5), Tamar Cutler (2), June Czaplá (5), Brigitte Dalati, Rosanne Dandurand, Virginia Dare, Cheryl Durnell (4), Jonathan David, Sandra Davidson, Antonio Daza, Jeffery Dean, Linda Deao (3), Michael Deckard (2), Stephen Decker (2), Helen DeGraene, Joanne Degidio (2), Andrea Deitch, Adolphe Dejong (2), Johanna Dekker (2), Dorothy Desmond (4), Donna Devens (3), Jeffrey Diamond, Ruth Diconti, Lucio Digiseppe, Constance Dillin, Charles Dimond (2), Virginia Doling, Richard Dolliver (2), Robert Domin, Gustavo Dominguez, Edward Donoghue, Karen Dorr, Richard Dunn (4), Carol Ann Dyer, Wendy Eagan (2), Elisa Eaton, Bonita Elghemey, William Eilerman, Paul Eisenberg, Naomi Eiseley (3), Dan Emerson, Eileen Entekin, Lawrence Epstein, Brian Erickson, Cindy Escalante, Joseph Estrada, Margaret Fagin, Maureen Fahey, Debra Farkash, Della Farren (5), Maureen Feinberg, Shari Feinberg, Morton Feinhandler, Arlen Feldman, Jodi Feldman, Manuel Fernandez, Sandra Fernandez, Yehudah Fershi, Donna Few (2), John Fields (2), Kenneth Filigheri, Harry Fisher (3), Maxine Flann (2), Irene Flock (5), Valora Flukers (3)

Sally Foley (2), Mariano Fonacier (2), Cindy Frankamp, Jackie Frawley, Mark Frederickson (3), Mary Freidin (2), Roslyn Friedman (3), Sadao Fukuzawa (2), Helene Gaines (4), Judy Galanter, Miguel Galvan, Ambar Garcia, Pamela Garner, Janice Garrison, Harvey Geller, Jack Gellman, Richard Gellman, Sherry Gelman (2), Margaret Gerrans, Mark Geyer (7), Carol Giddings, Tersame Gill, Jo Gillett (2), Robert Goddard, Helen Gold (3), Norma Golden, Pirithya Golds- (4), Karen Golembiewski, Denise Gouneau, Kathleen Gonzalez, Sherri Gonzalez, Scott Gorhitz, Evan Gordon (3), Lucille Gorman (3), Judith Gowing (2), Gregory Gram, Catherine Grallund (3), Joshua Grant (2), Yvette

Grant, Steve Gray, Tina Grigg, Therese Groff, Sheri Groger, Jared Gross, Bronetta Gruenbaum, Marcia Grumley, Robert Grumman (8), Gay Gubrud, Laura Gueler, Florence Gunby (2), James Gardine, Rudolf Haas (2), Beverly Haber (2), Tisa Haines, Maria Hall (2), Ramona Hall (4), Kirk Hallett, Vera Halpern, Barbara Hancock (3), Leesa Hardin, Catherine Harper (2), Tamara Harris, Linda Harrison (2), Patrick Haskins, Dawn Hayashi (2), Jeannette Hayes, Eitan Hedram, Carol Heiman (3), Piper Heisig (3), Eileen Heller (7), Linda Hendricks, Elissa Henkin (2), Sharon Hennessy, Jerry Henschel, Leo Heringman, Carlos Hernandez, Kevin Hicks (2), Brad Higley, Julie Hiller (2), Bonnie Hilliger (3), Anthony Hobbs (2), Daniel Hoffman, Sandra Hoffmann, Mark Hogan, William Hollinger (2), Virginia Hollywood (5), John Holt, Mitz Holt (5), Herbert Hong, Ji Hong, Jung Hong, Richard Hoover, Pauline Horn (2), Stephanie Horwitz (3), Steven Howarth, Evan Huish, Carol Humphrey (3), Kitty Humphrey (3), Arlene Hunt, Patrick Hunter (4)

Betty Hutchins, Nancy Hutchins (2), Minoruy Inae (2), Enita Jackson, Gail Jackson, Kathy Jackson (3), Anna Jacobs (2), Lorsto Jacobs, Dennis Jacobson, Nicholas Jancic, Debra Jewell, Sydney Jnivisian, Gail Johns (4), Carol Johnson (2), Catherine Johnson (4), Cathie Johnson, Cheryl Johnson (3), Deborah Johnson, Patricia Johnson, Sue Johnson, Kathryn Jones (3), Thomas Jones, Kathleen Jordan (2), Charlene Kalivoda (2), Kevin Kammer (3), Kurt Kamph (2), Alice Kapel, Barbara Kaplan, Gordon Kaplan (2), Maurice Karrel (8), Jaleery Katz, James Kelekian, Michael Kelley, Daniel Kennedy, Kasey Kennedy (2), Daniel Kenney, Jaureen Kenney (2), Parvaneh Kharrazi, Daniel Kibler, Daniel Kido (2), Shannon Kille (2), Bok Kim (3), Ung Kim, Mary Kim, Joyce Kinney, Nina Kirkvaag, Peter Kiskis, Gloria Klapiarda, Esther Klein (2), Maritta Kitchel, Helen Knopoff, Eva Kolozsvari (2), Greg Kuether, Steven Kunz, Patricia Kuraoka (3), James Kuyper, Mary Lucy, Oliver Laren, Hope Langbaum (2), Cynthia Lange, Colleen Laren, Linda Lathers, Nancy Lawson (2), John Lawless (5), Jon Lear, Sandra Leberman, Judith Lecolst (4), Daphne Lee (4), Gilbert Lee, Arlene Lein, David Leonian, Aaron Levine (2), Robert Levine (2), Marlene Levinson (2), Kate Levy, Seymour Levy (2), Lee Lewis (2), Shirley Lief, Joseph Lipman, Paula Lite, Fawn Littman (2), Anthony Liveri (2), Joseph Loesch (4), Joanne Logan (4), Dean Longo (2), Cynthia Lowe (2), Judy Lukasiewicz (2), Karen Lummus, Kathryn Lynch (5), Bonnie Mackintosh, Tony Maggio, Howard Maize (4), John Major, Alice Mallinen, Paul Manasjan (2), Julie Manning (2), Evelyn Manns, Renee Marlowe (3), Coleen Marren, Denise Marsee, Gregory Martin, Robert Martin (2)

Diana Martinez (5), Joe Mass, Wayne Mathis, Gizella Matyas, Jan Maxwell (4), Miriam Mayer, Elizabeth McCarthy (3), Phillip McCarthy (3), Lynnette McCulley (2), Patricia McCurdy (6), Phyllis McElroy (3), Matt McGurrin, Dorothy McKnight, Shannon Measaw, Sam Mednick (6), Alan Melville, William Menkes, Donald Mertens (3), Amy Mervis, Barbara Messinger (4), Kathleen Meter (3), June Metkus, Rizik Michael, Larry Michaels (4), Carol Mickens (2), A. Mihalovich, Charlotte Miller (2), David Miller (2), Kenneth Miller, Monika Miller, Judith Milligan, Renata Mirabella, Ernest Mitchell, Renee Montenegro (3), Donna Moore (3), Gregory Moore, Mildred Moore, William Moore (6), Roberta Morgen (2), Gregory Morrison (2), Velva Moser (2), John Mosgrove, Harriett Moss, Noshir Mullaferoze (4), Joseph Mullenix, Terrence Mulligan (2), Robert Myers (3), Mary Myint (3), Farrokh Nainavai (2), Christopher Nassif, Michael Negro, Joanne Nelson (2), Karine Nelson, Sharon Newell (2), Cheryl Newhan, Duc Hong Nguyen (4), Son Hung Nguyen (2), Mildred Nimitz,

Leo Nolan (4), Kristen Nordgren (2), Eldene Norton, Sergio Ocampo (3), James Oetting (2), Kanase Ohgami, Ruth OLaughlin (2), Jaclyn Oliva, Robin Oliver (3), Jerome Olsen (4), Marilyn Olsen, Christina Olthof (2), Constance Orchard, Arlene Oringer, Vicky Orloff (2), Jonathan Oros, Frances Osami (4), Steve Oswald (2), Roger Otto, Janet Pachorek (2), Ian Paige, Karen Palmquist, Eve Parille, Valerie Parillo (5), Young Park (3), Young K. Park (2), Stephen Parker, Joel Pasternack (2), Laurelee Patterson (2), David Pearce (2), Beatrice Pearlstein (4), Rosemary Pelouquin, Margarita Pena, James Peplow, Virginia Pepper, Patricia Perez, Danilo Peretti, Dale Petersen (2), Heidi Petrilli, Anh Pham, Son Pham, Louise Philippi

James Phillips, Frank Picculia (4), Ann Pickavet (3), Jeanette Pigott (2), Sandra Pilo (3), Lisa Piva (4), Nancy Pollack, Eiram Pollard, Paula Ponce (2), Randall Porter (4), Lorraine Provenzano, Luis Puncel, Howard Purgason (2), Susan Purves, Gerardo Quesada (2), Billy Quinton, Anthony Quirarte, Ronald Raby, Tobl Rael (2)

... Prices

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

items and materials that the staff prepares.

Another factor that relates to the cafeteria prices is the monthly financial statement issued by the Los Angeles Community College District. This is a guide in which the cafeteria manager can gauge the monetary operations of the cafeteria in the form of labor costs, food costs, and other overhead.

"Trouble is," said Burger, "We haven't received a monthly financial statement from the district since last April."

It seems that since last April the LACCD hasn't been able to issue financial statements to district cafeterias for lack of help. Several positions in the accounting office are currently unfilled.

When asked about the financial standing of the cafeteria, Dr. Mary Lee, dean of administrative services, replied, "The cafeteria is completely self-supporting. Outside of major investments for equipment, the operation of the cafeteria is financed entirely through income derived from sales." All cafeteria income goes to the Los Angeles Community College District. It returns through budget appropriations to Valley College.

Burger felt that the best value a student could obtain if he had only \$1 to spend for lunch would be "something along the line of a grilled cheese sandwich or a hamburger with milk," which would cost 95 cents.

When asked about the avenues that a student can take if he or she has a question or complaint about prices or anything else concerning the cafeteria, Burger replied, "I welcome anyone to contact me so as to answer the question and take them on a tour of the kitchen. Any suggestions for new foods or other services are welcome also. I welcome communication between the staff and student body."

"The salad bar, sandwich bar, and the 'Valley Galley' seem to be the most popular area of sales at the cafeteria, and that's what we're trying to fulfill here, service to our customers," said Burger.

House Candidate To Speak at VC

Attorney Diane Beall, running for the House of Representatives in the 21st District (North Hollywood, Van Nuys, Panorama City), will speak on campus Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area. Beall will discuss such issues as the Women's Movement, voters' rights, and busin-

Clubs

Israel Survival Club

Stimulating the interests of students concerned with the security and defense of Israel is the purpose of the new Israel Survival Club. It will examine the economic, social, political, and military problems which confront its people. The topic for the meeting next Wednesday at 1 p.m. in CC 206, is "Camp David and Its Implications for the Future of Israel." The speaker will be Prof. Sol Modell.

Tau Alpha Epsilon

Anyone with a 3.2 grade point average or above can join Tau Alpha Epsilon. Meetings are Thursdays at 11 a.m. in CC 206.

Humanism

Individualist Association, an organization for reason, self-value, human rights, and limited government, is looking for faculty advisers. Students interested in membership, contact Rob Myers, 787-4877 (before 8 a.m.), P.O. Box 44111, Panorama City, CA 91412.

Yiddish Club

You don't have to speak or understand Yiddish to enjoy the activities of the Yiddish Club. There is a meeting today in H 101 at 11 a.m.

Spirit Club

The Spirit Club is having a picnic this Sunday at 11 a.m. at Ethel Park, located between Oxnard and Victory. All are invited.

Battered Women To Get Help

By KELLEY TABOR
Assoc. News Editor

The battered wife has long been this country's most ignored and least understood criminal victim.

This is the opinion of Rosaharon, a new group formed specifically to develop the first shelter for battered women in the City of Los Angeles.

According to a spokesperson, public awareness of the problem has increased. A White House conference on battered women has estimated that as many as half the wives in the country are physically abused by their husbands.

Also, the FBI has declared wife-battering the most under-reported crime in the nation.

Beverly Monasmith and Randi Dubin King, organizers, believe the new shelter, due to open next month, will fill a critical need.

"Battered women need all kinds of services and programs," they said,

"but they have a particular need for a refuge from the violence of their home environments. A shelter can provide that."

Rosaharon's planned shelter will house battered women and their children safely for 30 to 40 days. At the same time, the women will get intensive psychological counseling and advice about developing job skills and training.

Monasmith said a magazine article first got her interested in the subject of battered women in the summer of 1976.

King became interested after reading "Battered Wives" by Del Martin.

"The tragedy is that most battered wives have incredibly low self-esteem. Many of them believe they deserve to be battered," said Monasmith.

Currently, volunteers are being sought to man the center's soon-to-be-formed hotline. Volunteers will be trained, and Rosaharon will be able to pay trainees because of a grant from HUD.

Interested persons should call 985-2006 or 396-5101.

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EIRAM POLLARD

Butler's
Offense:
'Boring'

With the Los Angeles Rams bound for the greener pastures of beautiful Orange County, and Anaheim Stadium, why don't the Valley Monarchs just move right in to the Memorial Coliseum?

Yes, the Monarchs would be perfect for the Coliseum; and with another change of uniform, no one would notice the difference for at least half a season.

But, the true blue Ram fans could quickly adjust to the Monarch's for although our offense doesn't score as many points as the Rams, it resembles their offense in another way. It's boring.

Maybe the answer is even more simple than moving the Monarchs, we could add a couple of coaches to the Monarch staff, say, George Allen and Tommy Prothro, of NFL fame.

With these two men calling the plays, the Monarchs may not win any more games but no one would ever say the team is dull again.

Over the past three games against Taft, El Camino, and Long Beach, the Monarchs have engineered only four or five sustained drives. A couple of those were sustained only through the mistakes and penalties of the opponent.

The Monarchs have a boring offense.

Since they are usually behind, the Monarchs should come out throwing more, but they don't.

Against Long Beach, last weekend, the Monarchs threw a total of 11 times on first or second down situations; only about 25 percent of the time.

Before the season began, Head Coach Steve Butler strongly indicated that Valley would have a very balanced offense. Well, where is it?

This is not taking anything away from the fine running of Ricky Price who became Valley's fourth greatest all-time rusher finally reaching 1000 yards in his career here, against Long Beach.

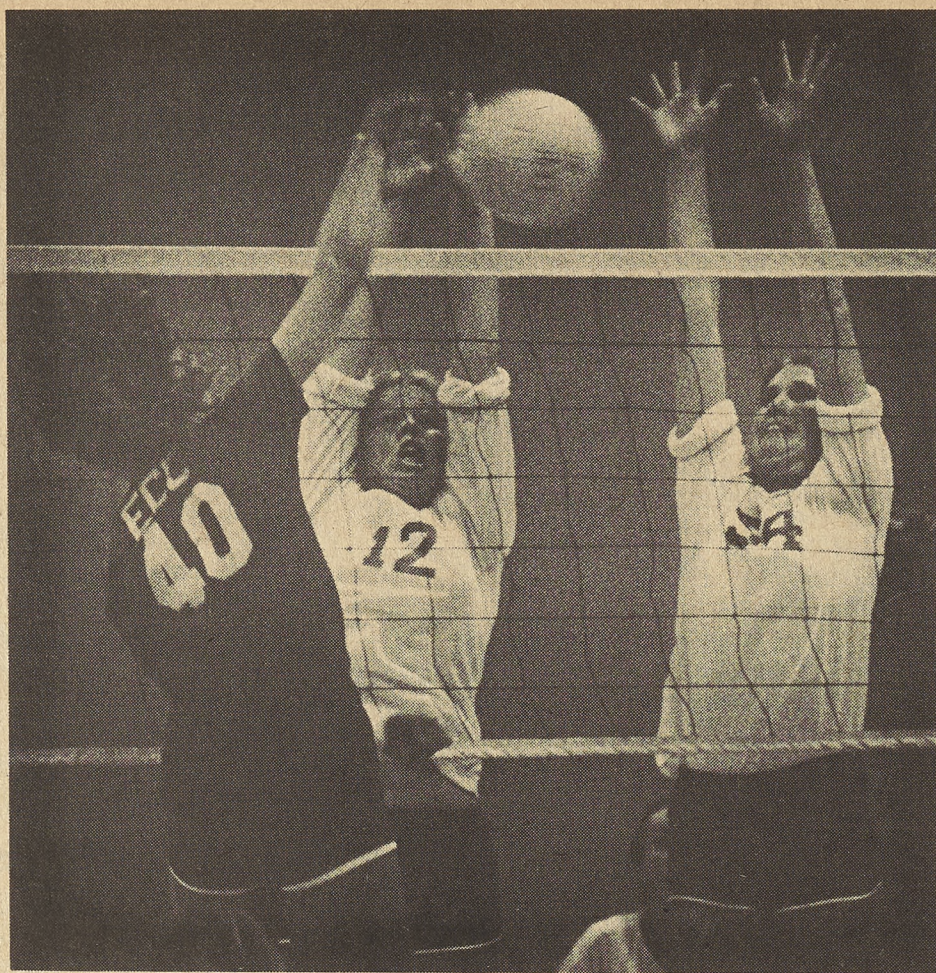
The problem with the running game, is that the blocking is usually not there for Price.

In the seven-team Metropolitan Conference, Valley ranks a poor fifth in total yards gained per game.

With Valley's poor performance last week, their average dropped to 327 yards per game. Compare this with Bakersfield who grinds out 454 yards an outing.

It definitely appears as if Valley's offense needs revamping.

So don't be surprised if next season, when talk dies down about bringing the Oakland Raiders, or the Baltimore Colts out here, you hear the familiar rallying cry of "We are... V.C.," echoing out of the Memorial Coliseum; and 80,000 fans who all love a boring offense will be sitting around egging on the Monarchs of the B.F.L. (that's Boring Football League).



I THINK I CAN... Sue Walter and Kathy Elvin show the El Camino Warriors how to block a spike. Valley prevailed 17-15 in overtime to win the match.

Star photo by Josh Kaplan

Vikings Conquer
(1-1) Monarchs

By LANNY CONTE
Assoc. Sports Editor

After four consecutive road wins dating back through last season, the Valley Monarchs lost their fourth straight game at home by a score of 28-21 to the Long Beach Vikings, last Saturday.

This weekend, Valley will try to break their Monarch Stadium slump when they host rival Pierce College, who is the surprise team of the year at 5-0 and the top ranked community college team in the state.

In Valley's first conference loss and their third overall, Long Beach made a shambles of the Monarch's defensive line. Although Valley has allowed only 144.5 yards on the ground per game, the Monarchs gave up 137 yards in the third quarter alone and a total of 353 in the game.

Leading the Long Beach ground attack was Ralph Perez with 136 yards and three touchdowns; and Dave Hargrove who had 123 yards and one touchdown.

The loss overshadowed the fact that star tailback Ricky Price gained 94 yards rushing for Valley to up his two-season Monarch career mark to exactly 1,000 yards. Price became only the fourth Valley player to ever reach that plateau, surpassing former teammate and all-time Valley scoring champ, Jairo Penaranda, and former Monarch Phil Culotta.

Price should move all the way up to number two all-time within the next couple of games. The Monarch record is an amazing 1,954 yards by Bob Barber.

Despite two blocked punts by defensive end Charles Hines, one that set up a touchdown and another that was picked up by Kevin Corso and ran in for a touchdown, Valley's defense played

like they had their hands tied behind their backs.

Long Beach's big offensive line helped the Vikings time and time again plow through the middle for big yardage. They displayed this from the very onset of the game, taking the early 7-0 lead. But after a sack by James T. Richardson, Jr. and Hines' first blocked punt, Monarch quarterback Floyd Hodge surprised everybody by throwing long on a first down play from the LBCC 34-yard line. Viking defenders were particularly surprised, and when the bomb came down in the end zone, Valley WR Jeff Luckett was there to gather it in.

A six-yard Bob Gagnon punt didn't hurt Long Beach at all and after a seventy yard drive the Vikings held the 14-7 halftime lead. Hines' second punt block enabled Valley to tie the score once more, but Long Beach regained their lead with a lightning fast 51-yard touchdown drive. On their very next possession they scored again, and were seemingly in command at 28-14.

Undaunted, the Monarchs took the ball 80 yards on a big 19 plays. The drive was capped off with a brilliant effort by Tim Richter to keep his feet within the endzone boundaries on the receiving end of a two yard Hodge pass. Kicker Wayne Smith, "Mr. Automatic," then kicked his third extra point of the night, making him nine-for-nine this year, pulling the Monarchs within seven. Valley's last ditch effort was then thwarted by a Michael Maloney interception, and Long Beach held on to win.

Red hot and trying to avenge a 42-0 whitewashing at the hands of Valley last year, Pierce College may send the Monarchs happily packing for the road again.

Spikers Hit Warpath,
Scalp Warriors in OT

By EIRAM POLLARD
Sports Editor

After trailing by five points in the fifth game of their match against El Camino College, the women's volleyball team rallied, fighting off two match points to sneak by the Warriors in overtime, 17-15.

Monarch's record now stands at 4-0 in league competition, and 6-2 overall. They came out smoking in the first two games and won easily by scores of 15-11 and 15-6. Then the roof caved in for the Monarchs, as they came apart and lost by the scores of 15-10 twice.

In the final game, Valley made a great comeback. With the team trailing 6-11, and Sue Walter at the serving line, the Monarchs cut the deficit to two points and forced a Warrior time-out.

After a time-out, El Camino once again pulled out to a comfortable 13-9 lead, but the Monarchs finally tied it up at 14.

"We beat a fine team. Although El Camino is probably the toughest team in the league, Long Beach should be but ECC beat them," said Coach Marla O'Connell.

The Warriors defense was strong in the final game, but it was the powerful spiking of Cathy Elvin that kept Valley

alive. On both match points faced by Valley, it was Elvin who broke El Camino's service.

She was determined to make up for a mental error which cost the team a victory in the fourth game.

With Valley serving and the score tied at three, Elvin served three times resulting in three additional Valley points; however, she was serving out of turn.

When this was discovered, instead of Valley leading 6-3, the score was still tied, and given a second chance, El Camino reeled off four unanswered points.

"Cathy served twice, it was just a mental error. She was there when Valley got the ball, and she thought it was her turn to serve. I had to warn her to get out of there in the fifth game, she nearly did it again," said O'Connell.

Mariana Clotan caught El Camino sleeping on several important points by faking a set on the second hit, and dinking the ball over the net at the last second. Eventually, the Warriors caught on and used the same play themselves.

Patti Groff also played a fine match, and contributed greatly to the victory

with her fine serving, setting, and defense.

O'Connell believes that if the team remains injury free the rest of the way, they will be extremely tough competition on any one they face.

The way the team remained calm in this one, she may be right.

Polo Crew
Splits Two

Bill Krauss is very pleased with the water polo team's pre-season, as he boasts, "We are off to our best start in six years." The team has an overall record of 10-5 after splitting games this week with Santa Ana and Ventura.

The Monarchs gained more valuable experience against Santa Ana, and defeated them easily 16-12. "Our offense has really improved and was very effective," affirmed Krauss.

Don Adams and Corey Rose both accounted for five goals, while Ed Bushman blasted in four. Jamie Shields and Jim Brady recorded the other three goals in the win.

In the romp over Santa Ana, the defense also did a fine job, as goalies Dave Thomson and Lee Hazelquist combined for a total of 14 saves in the net. Garth Canning also played great defense for the Monarchs.

Following the win, Valley ventured to Ventura, and was "really ripped apart," according to Krauss. Ventura demolished the Monarchs by the embarrassing score of 22-10.

Krauss believes, however, that the loss may be just what the team needed so that they don't become lackadaisical. "We hope this loss will make us work hard this week."

In the game, the defense played very poorly, but the offense was strong, as Rose led Monarch scorers with four goals and an assist. He now leads all Monarch scorers with 50 goals. Canning, Brady, and Adams accounted for the rest of the teams goals.

In the goal, Thomson and Hazelquist totaled six saves in the rout.

Valley was scheduled to open their league season against East Los Angeles last week; however, the match was cancelled because Elac has dropped water polo due to Proposition 13 cutbacks.

Valley received a one week reprieve from league play, and they should be extremely strong when the season opens tomorrow here at Valley against Pasadena City College at 3 p.m.

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Hockey Monarchs Maul
UCLA Bruins, In Rout

In a hard hitting, penalty marred hockey game, Valley blew the UCLA Bruins off the ice 5-0, Tuesday night.

The Monarchs took command early, when with only about eight minutes gone, Andy Monet blasted Valley's first goal by UCLA's goalie.

The score remained unchanged throughout the first period thanks mainly to the fine goaltending of Valley's Claude Cohen and John Rowedham who both played fine games in the nets.

In the second 15 minute period, a new concept being tried by Assistant Coach Jerry Feher, the Monarchs broke the game wide open with three goals, the

first coming from Rob Walker, and goals three and four by Vince Mazzella.

"The team still looks very ragged, and we are going to make a few cuts; but overall, it is a good looking squad with a lot of talent," said Coach Dan Sholl.

Valley's final goal came on a breakaway midway through the third period, when Joe Nyrdi intercepted a pass, and carried it the distance of the ice for the score.

Valley will return to the cold confines of Pickwick Ice Rink next Monday to battle Long Beach, starting time is 10:30 p.m.



HAVE AN ICE DAY—UCLA's Mark Cooper tries to head a Valley player off at the past as the two skate toward a loose puck. The Monarchs won, 5-0.

Star photo by Josh Kaplan

SPORTS MENU

(for week of Oct. 19-26)

FOOTBALL—Oct. 21, Pierce at Valley, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Oct. 19, Mission at Valley, 3:30 p.m.; Oct. 20 & 21, San Bernardino Tournament; Oct. 24, Valley at Pasadena, 3:30 p.m.; Oct. 25, Santa Barbara at Valley, 3:30 p.m.; Oct. 26, Pierce at Valley, 3:30 p.m.

WATER POLO—Oct. 20, Pasadena at Valley, 3 p.m.; Oct. 24, Chaffey at Valley, 3 p.m.

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